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U. S. AND THE SUBMARINE

Mr. Secretary Daniels is in exact agreement with some recently expressed views of this paper, in his statement about submarines and The proper naval development. Times pointed out that the submarine might be proved a worse than uscless weapon for Germany, in the circumstances of the present war, and yet remain an invaluable one for the United States, which must cope with utterly different conditions. The Secretary of the Navy points out that this country has its own problem; it must estimate how the submarine fits the purposes of a country with our vast coastline. remote from an enemy's base; and he concludes that to us it is highly important.

'What we need to do," he says, "is to estimate the value of the submarine accurately, without prejudice due to sensational reports regarding their successes or failures under conditions which may make those lessons of no value whatever to the United States."

It requires no naval expert to realize the basic difference in cir-Germany must send submarines far from the home base, to waters in which the cnemy is right at his base. The United States would reverse this: our submarines would be able, in a war of defense to operate close to their base, while the enemy would be far from his home lines. The submarine is not going to do away with the ships of the line, but it is likely to be a splendidly useful weapon for the United States; more useful probably than for any other naval power.

A NEW INSURANCE FIELD

In a day when the benevolent antidote, insurance, has been extended to almost every human ill and casualty, it is strange that the Chautauqua circuit has not been included within its scope. Lecturing has developed an unsuspected peril, and William Jennings Bryan, according to newspaper accounts, twice has run athwart the danger.

In Kansas, not long ago, one ar dent admirer succeeded in kissing the Commoner; in Texas, the newspapers say, a lank but emotional Texan made an unsuccessful attempt at forcible osculation which was only averted when the silvertongued orator took refuge behind a tent pole.

Evangelists have complained of this same danger. One who would lecture in gospel or Chautauqua tent, it would seem, should be accorded opportunity to insure against these menaces of affection. Physicians recently have pointed out the

ture generations have to pay, and Revolutionary war, and also on the If this idea is a suggestion of what try. will diminish the opportunity for po- feeling that France was making a women might do for a city when litical misuse of prodigious sinking new fight for human freedom, they got hold of things, then the funds.

submitted by the governor to the son was the ardent advocate of the There is a certain approximation legislature will prevent members of French cause, and as Secretary of to truth in the report that trouble the legislature from swapping ap- State was much in sympathy with is brewing in Guatemala; but anypropriations, one here in return for Genet. The latter's excesses at one conversant with the native one there, and will fix definite re- length compelled the Administra- thirst would say it was distilling. sponsibility for the outlay of the tion to demand his recall by France, public funds.

What a grave thing extravagant tasteful task, made formal request, and wasteful expenditures have be- which Paris tardily granted. Hamcome to the people of many States ilton was the leader in opposition of the Panama canal. may be judged by the fact that to the alliance that France tried to while New York had virtually no impose upon us, and Genet's recall debt at all twenty years ago it has was his victory over both Jefferson already piled up a State debt of and Clinton.

penses of running the State govern- became an American citizen and can general depends largely upon ment have increased nearly 600 per wedded the daughter of Governor which side of a jail he is on.

The Washington Times cent, while the population of the Clinton. The Edmund C. C. Genet beast of burden of New York's tax- mingled blood of both. paying public. And the only dayight that any taxpayer can see ahead of him is in the adoption of the provisions which were worked out by the constitutional convention and are now submitted in the proposed constitution to the voters of

HISTORY IN FICTION FORM

New York.

Reading the reports of doings in the Near East. It is not impossible that the lan-

guage attributed to an adviser of Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, warning him that persistence in his opposition to the national purpose, may actually have been used. These not so many years since a king in centers of their countries. Balkania was murdered in his palace cause assassination seemed the only olent policy. It was a horror that of Serbia, who has managed his done in this case. country's affairs as the people wanted them managed, who helped powerfully in cementing the Balkan federation, and has proved himself man and a soldier in the conduct of his armies in three of the most frightful wars that any country ver experienced.

Ferdinand of Bulgaria is a German ruler of a Slav country. His the citizens in civic enterprise; and course is beyond comprehension, it is a satisfaction to The Times to except on the hypothesis that he is recall that it was able to assist in more German than Bulgarian, more securing the paving for Seventh devoted to the land of his origin than to that which gave him his for the carnival which celebrated the scepter. There is cause for wonderment, as the attitudes of Germans all over the world are considered, whether after this war Germans will fall into a sad decline.

AGAIN, "CITIZEN" GENET

whose names are sent from Paris were beautiful and in good taste, as having given their lives to France but the lack of any special scheme dangers of osculation in general, and while serving as members of the produced some curious and garish recommended the pit-pat, a cort of Foreign Legion in Champagne, ap- results. pears the name of Edmund C. C. The remedy suggested is a Mu-

procing Legion in Champing and well burns and grants of the service was also described in the first damped a young common into fail for commonly of Tamman shifts of Tamman shif threatened for a time to embroil us suffragists have another excellent.

The proposed State budget to be in the troubles of Europe. Jeffer-argument for municipal suffrage. and Jefferson, though it was a dis-

\$186,000,000 and has authorized additional debt to make a total of he liked America, had become intimate with important people, and af-In thirty years the general ex- ter his French relation was ended

State has increased only 82 per cent. of today-or rather, be it said in Even the most heedless spendthrift sorrow, of yesterday—was a direct of public moneys must realize that descendant in this line. Thus is the affairs cannot go on much longer at tie between the two greatest repubthat rate without making a wreck lics of the world cemented once of the finances of the State and a again in the shedding of the com-

SEVENTH STREET --- AN EX-AMPLE

The members of the Mid-City Carnival Association and their friends who assisted in making the Seventh street carnival such an overwhelming success, deserve the thanks of the entire body of citizens of the District for their complete and practical demonstration of he capitals of Balkania, one must the existence of a spirit of civic stop occasionally and rub his eyes pride in Washington. Such spirit wonderment. The suggestion as has been shown by the men who that the cable dispatches were writ- were enterprising enough to plan ten by the versatile historians of and carry to successful completion Ruritania and Graustark is forced an affair of the proportions of last upon whoever attempts to follow to- night's demonstration, is the best day's developments in the minor but proof that Washington spirit is not highly important little kingdoms of dead and that it can manifest itself unmistakably when energetic men, with big ideas, make themselves its demonstrators.

The Mid-City Citizens' Association is only one of many civic organizations of Washington; and it is not detracting from the achievement rough-and-ready politicians of the of last night to say that every one troubled little countries are a plain- of these organizations could do the spoken lot. It was no overstate- same thing. Or, to carry the idea ment that Ferdinand's course in a bit further, that the combination throwing his country against the al- of all of them could create such a ies and in favor of Germany, might spirit in Washington as would make cost the ruler not only his crown it the center of the country, just as but his head along with it. It is Paris, London, Berlin, Rome, are the

by a coterie of his own officers, be- that make up an affair like the way to rid the country of his maley- practically perfect, as it was last made all the world tremble. That and as organizations, and the newsassassination, however, awful as papers as reflectors of the thought were its circumstances, brought to of individuals and organizations, the throne the present King Peter must work as a unit, as they have

a unit, as they have at this case. With such a combination practically nothing is impossible of accomplishment. It is a matter of no little pride to the Times that in the work of the id-City Citizens' Association to alm proper and adequate paving Seventh street this newspaper to co-operate with tizens in civic enterprise; and satisfaction to The Times that it was able to assist in the paving for Seventh d to help along the plans mival which celebrated the

MANY THANKS, MISS ELIOT!

That sprightly and entertaining be welcomed anywhere, as adopted letter written for The Sunday Times citizens or as adopted rulers. Cer- by Miss Jean Eliot contained, last Plant in Schenectady Closed, tainly it may be assumed that the Sunday, besides its breezy anecdote king business, that pleasant custom and gossip of the smart set, a n Europe of keeping scepters in the serious suggestion that gentlemen hands of the kingly-born members who are apt to be picked for comof a few families and giving no mittees at times like the G. A. R. thought to the fitness of things, will encampment should consider. This young woman's artistic sense was jarred, it seems, by the heterogenous array of decorations for the encampment. Individually many business houses and public buildings were beautiful and in good taste, but the lack of any special scheme produced some curious and garish results.

SCHENECTADY. N. Y. Oct. 5.—Approximately 12,000 men and women were on strike in Schenectady today, demanding an eight-hour day.

Pattern makers and other workers employed in the General Electric Company's plant. Joined the machinists and electrical workers who went out yesterday. More will go out today, it is thought, unless mediaton is accepted. The plant is closed with the exception of business offices. Strikers last night manned five power department to save the city from total darkness, as the company supplies all the light.

Mayor Schoolcraft today offered his services as mediator. Among the thirteen Americans ness houses and public buildings

When all other excuses fail, the old man can go out every night to celebrate the latest grand opening

The world's series may be limited to fortunate Boston and Philadelphia, but the skirts-nine-inchesabove-the-ground fashion will help

wise desolate and bleak winter. The military efficiency of a Mexi-

EUGENIA GETS FARM TO RAISE CHICKENS

'Simple Life For Al and Me,' Says Miss Kelly, in Planning

NEW YORK, Oct. &-Although Mrs Edward Kelly had made no open effort today to restrain the conduct of her close to Mrs. Kelly that she is planning a new course to prevent Eu-genia from having the companionship of "Al" Davis, the dancer

Mrs. Kelly's contemplated plan, it wals said, is to bring a suit in the civil courts that will disclose new evidence viating to the suit of Mrs. Amy Fo

relating to the suit of Mrs. Amy Fo-garty Davis against the dancer for di-vorce. Mrs. Davis' interlocutory decree will become final on November 6, and o nthat date she expects to ask that the decree be made final.

Miss Kelly has announced her inten-tion of marrying Davis as soon as he is free, but before November a Mrs. Kelly may start proceedings that will lead to a review of the entire Davis divorce case, and possibly cause a post-ponement of the granting of the final decree.

Does Not Oppose Marriage. It was also said Mrs. Davis is not

phosod to a marriage between "Al"

It was also said Mrs. Davis is not opposed to a marriage between "Ai" and Eugenia. In fact, it was said, the and Davis have telked over the possibility. Mrs. Davis, before her marriage, was Amy Fogarty, daughter of Patrick A. Fogarty, millionaire brewer. Her lawyers refused to discuss her divorce case in any way yesterday.

The summons in Davis \$50,000 suit against Mrs. Kelly for alleged slander was filed yesterday in the county clerk's office. Mrs. Kelly was served with the summons in her apartment in 116 East Sixteth street.

John F. McIntyre, counsel for Mrs. Kelly, said the mother had not yet instructed him to make application to a magistrate in the Yorkville police court for a summons for the daughter, who was paroled in the mother's custody after her arraignment there. When Eugenia came out of the apartment house at 116 East Sixtythird street, where she and her mother share a luxurlous suite, she reliterated her assertion she was going to marry Davis Just as soon as she could.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

With Exception of Business Offices-Strike Orderly.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 5.-Ap-

Plays and Players at the Theaters

NATIONAL.

If every crook play or melodrama could have had Jacques Futrelle as the originator of the plot, and sponsor for most of the lines, perhaps all of them would be as pleasing as "My Ludy's Garter," the play at the National this

For Lee Morrison founded the piece on Jacques Futrelle's prize story of the same name, and wisely incorporated most of the dialogue in the lines, so that the characters have even in the reading, and unravel a plot which is unique, swift and sure.

Aside from two appearances in towns so very small and obscure that their as very small and obscure that their names were not even divulged by the management, this is a new play, and last night was its premiere. Little deviation from the Futrelle story has made an excellent production.

The famous jeweled garter of the "Order of the Garter" is stolen from the British museum, and passes from the hands of Daddy Heinz (who, by the way, is the only man killed in the performance and even then at a great distance off stage, so that the shot is not even heard) to a multi-millionaire, Brokaw Hamilton.

He decides to replace the bauble, but it is stolen just after having been "planted" for the police in an empty house. The theft is laid at the door of two persons, the first being S, Keats, Gaunt, Young Mr, Gaunt is called Skeats, and

house. The theft is laid at the door of two persons, the first being S. Keats, Gaunt.
Young Mr. Gaunt is called Skeats, and looks it, being a poet in the bargain. Bruce Colquhoun, the other suspect, is a fine young man concerning whose identity the police, the nullence, and the heroine are kept in doubt until the very last moment. So that it wouldn't do to tell here whether or not he was really. The Hawk, the notorious and elever criminal at whose door all of the crimes in the calendar and a few others besides are fighteringly laid.

Policemen of both the suave-eye-glassed English type and the quid-bearing species are represented, while the heroine finds plenty of opportunity to make herself agreeable with first Skeats, and then Bruce Colquhoun as her sweetheart.

All roles are exceptionaly well cast.

visualization of the whole-souled American citizen still remained.

The vomedy deals with the changes wrought in two cousins by the will of an eccentric English uncle, who stipulates that his American descendant should renounce his country and marry are English girl if he would enjoy real money. The defaication of a business partner prompts Cruger to secept his uncle's legacy in order to prevent financial losses to two women. To gain the legacy he must marry, and into his life walks his very attractive cousin, whose mancial state actuates her to enter into musical state actuates her to enter into a marriage of convenience with Cruger. The remainder of the play deals with

The remainder of the play deals with this situation.

Mr. Van Buren breezes through the four acts with an abandon that makes his "American citizen" most real. His pantomimic work in the climax to the third act was excellent. Miss Rittenhouse, as the English cousin, was sufficient to make most Americans succumb to her charms without the promptings of money. Her gowns were worn with a grace that was worthy of all the admiration accorded them.

Care was evidenced in the selection of the cast in every instance, Mark Kent, Miss Peggy Cameron, J. Hammond Paily and Raymond. Wellburn furnishing excellent delineations.

BELASCO.

"Rigoletto," the opening performance of the San Carlo Grand Opera Com peny at the Belasco last night, was an histrionic as well as a musical triumph Millo Picco, in the title role of the humpbacked buffoon, scored a great BUCCESS.

Picco, the possessor of a really won-derful baritone voice, literally carried the audience off its feet, playing his part, as well as singing it, with a vigor that would have done credit to a star of the drama Emanuel Salazar, the Duca di Man

tova, won applause second only to that accorded Picco. His voice is possessed of an unusual volume and his perform arce was highly creditable, especially in the famous quartet, with Rigoletto, Maddalena, and Gilda.

Maria Fara, na Gilda, sang delight fully. Her voice, a lyric soprano, de veloped, in spots, a volume that sur prised the audience.
Stella Demette, as Maddalena, was de

cidedly interesting. Unfortunately, how-ever, she figures only in the final act and was unable to demonstrate her ability as fully as the audience would have liked. She has a rich contraite of very pleasing quality.

Pietro De Biasi, as Sparafucile, and Natka Cervi, as Montenerone, sang

well. It would be unjust to dismiss the opera without a word of mention for the Chev. Fulgenzlo Guerrieri, the musical director. He directed the entire opera without score, which, when one considers that he sometimes conducts as many as three different operas in a day, is remarkable. And the orchestra-

The entire setting of the opera was good, being pleasing to just the degree to bring out the performance properly. Tenight the San Carlo company will give "Carmen."

B. F. KEITH'S

Patrons of Keith's Theater have this week a bill that proves most entertain ing from start to finish, the "alsos" sharing to the highest degree the honors generally accorded top-line num

George McKay and Ottle Ardine wo instant favor with their "On Broad-way." Their dancing and comedy comway." Their dancing and comedy com-pelled repeated encores, McKay 'Araby" song pleasing immensely.

"Araby" song pleasing immensely,
Lyons and Yosco, long-time favorites
in vaudeville, were more entertaining
than ever with their vocal numbers
with harp and 'cello accompaniments.
The harpist is a musician of merit.
Evelyn Nesbit and Jack Clifford, in an
original singing and dancing number,
were well received, Miss Nesbit's several vocal numbers being given in good
atyle. Two special numbers were the
Evelyn fox-trot and the Clifford trot.

"The Married Ladies' Club" is a singing novelty by a quintet of excellent
young women singers, several solos
being included in their repertoire. Arthur McWatters and Grace Tyson appear in a "Revue of Revues," the feature of which is a character burlesque
of "Innocence and Experience," Edwina Barry and company repeat their
feamer success with "The Home Breakers." Others on the well-balanced bill
are the Six American Dancers and the
Peers in an acrobatic and comedy act.
The Pathe movies of innocrant interretional events present President Wilson's recent trip to Princeton for the
primary election and last week's G. A.
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toxes. Lyons and Yosco, long-time favorites

WHAT'S ON PROGRAM IN CAPITAL TODAY

Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest.

Amusements.

National—"My Lady's Garter," 8:15 p. m.

Helasco—"Righetto," 8:10 p. m.

Poll's—"An American Citizen," 2:15 and 8:15

P. m.

Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

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TRADÉ BOARD TURNS DOWN LABOR APPEAL

Says Action Favoring Increase For District School Employes Is Outside Its Province.

Labor employed by the District in maintaining and running its school properties will not be assisted by the loard of Trade in waging a fight for

an increase of pay.

At a meeting of the directors yester. day afternoon, a request from Local 11.795, Federal Labor Union, composed of engineers, assistant engineers, fire-men, janifors, custodians, laborers and caretakers employed in the public schools for indorsement of the petition for a le per cent increase in wages was refused on the grounds that such ac-tion was without the province of the board. of engineers, assistant engineers, fire-

tion was without the province of the board.

A proposal that an invitation be extended to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to hold its 1915 convention in this city was referred to the joint conventions committee of the heard, the Chanber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants' Association.

Secretary C. J. Gockeler read a letter from the Lincoln Highway Association, advising that the loop, or extension, of the trans-continental roadway on which Washington is located, will not be included in the motion picture which the association is preparing. It was suggested by the association that the board might have pictures of the Philadelphia-Washington section of the road made and present it as a sequel

board might have pictures of the Philadelphia-Washington section of the road made and present it as a sequel to the association's film.

President E. C. Brandenburg informed the board of Secretary Gockeler's resignation, which becomes effective after the annual meeting in November.

The executive committee reported the election of the following to membership on the board: W. J. Neuland, Dr. J. Ernest Mitchell, Roland S. Robbins, John F. Carney, J. Frederick Hurter, C. S. Bawe, C. M. Lipp, Harvey M. Friend, Pr. Robert Scott Lamb, Jean Paul Muller, Barnum L. Colton, and George C. Havenner.

EXCESS BID FOR LOAN NEARS \$100,000,000

Books Are Closed and Plans Made For Offering Bonds to the Public.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Subscriptions

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Subscriptions to the underwriting of the \$500,000,000 Anglo-French credit were closed at 10 o'clock this morning.

All the work of tabulating them has not been completed, but it is believed that the total is not far below \$600.000. Fercentually this is not a heavy oversubscription, but an excess of \$100,000,000 is a large sum in itself, and the managers are highly gratified.

One of the largest of those received yesterday was from John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, for \$1,000,000. A large proportion of those received were for amounts from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

With the completion of the syndicate this morning, preparations will be made for offering the bonds to the public. Many of the underwritters will themselves take the full amount of bonds which they have underwritten, so that the public need subscribe for only a part of the issue to make it a great success. Work already has been begun on the prospectus to be used in sales to the public.

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A report was in circulation last night that Sir Ernest Cassel, who was once privy councillor, and was financist advisor to King Edward VII. had subscrited for \$5.000,000 of the bonds.

It was said yesterday that John D. Rockefeller had subscribed for \$10.00,000 of the bonds. William Rockefeller, according to the reports current in Wall Street, subscribed for a smaller quantity. In the list of subscriptions for \$10.00,000 reports placed the names of John Willys, the automobile manufacturer; Harry Payne Whitney and William Bovee Thompson.

The American Truth Society is \$ffill trying to prevent the success of the issue. Every savings bank in the city received a letter yesterday from Bernard H. Ridder, chairman of the society's depositors' committee, asking in what banks or trust companies it had deposits.

WIŁSON'S CABINET

Formal Announcement By President of His Support of Votes For Women Is Awaited.

Members of the President's Cabinet are lining up for votes for women.

The explanation is that President Wile son is soon to come out for suffrage. Secretary McAdoo, before departing for New York yesterday, came out for

Secretary Garrison and Private Sec-retary Tumulty have already done so. Secretary Redfield and Secretary Wil-son say they have long been for suf-frage.